

No Other Town in the World the Size of Grants Pass Has a Paper With Full Leased Wire Telegraph Service.

TWO OREGON TEAMS WIN FOOTBALL

The Washington State College Eleven Defeated on Rogers' Field by Score of 13 to 10 by O. A. C. Boys Saturday

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 14.—Although the Washington State football team showed superior offensive power, the Oregon Aggies defeated them thirteen to ten on Rogers' field today. Constant fumbling by Washington enabled the visitors to score. The ball was in Oregon's territory most of the time. The Aggies scored a touchdown in the first quarter. Washington drop-kicked from the forty-yard line in the second quarter, and Coon, of the Aggies, drop-kicked successfully in the third quarter. In the last period Coon again kicked between the posts, making the Aggies' score thirteen. Boone, for Washington, was shoved across for a touchdown before time was called.

BAYONNE STRIKE HAS BEEN BROKEN

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 14.—Convinced they have broken the strike of several thousand oil workers in which three persons have been killed, and scores injured, Bayonne officials today planned to turn the workers back to their tasks through an entirely new departure in the handling of such situations.

A monster meeting of strikers and those who refused to take chances of violence by staying on the job, was called for this morning by Commissioner of Public Safety Henry Wilson.

Wilson planned to address the strikers on a big open plain known as "the flats," to tell them the strike is broken and that he has the promise of the companies that all will be given back their places.

The plan admittedly was an experiment and despite the claim that police authority now prevails, following the gun battles that accompanied rioting and looting, every available policeman was on the job armed with rifles or automatics, when the workers started for "the flats" in the heart of the strike zone. A comparatively quiet night gave the officials further hope today that the police have thoroughly cowed the rioters by the almost incessant raids they have been making for the last three days on the homes of workmen suspected of having arms and ammunition. This search will continue tonight and Sunday. By Monday, when the big plants of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey open, officials hope to have completely eliminated any chance for such fatal disorders as marked the course of the strike up to yesterday.

Mrs. E. P. Evans, of Woodburn, is visiting her brother, Rev. J. L. Green, near the Griffin ferry.

3 ARE INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK IN CALIFORNIA

Watsonville, Cal., Oct. 14.—Three persons were injured as the result of the derailment of the "Lark," the Southern Pacific's Los Angeles-San Francisco night train, at Aromas, seven miles north of here, at 7:50 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Alice Ballaglia, of San Francisco, sustained two broken ribs, and an elderly woman, name not yet ascertained, was badly shaken up and bruised. A mail clerk named Hooper also sustained severe bruises.

The wreck was caused by spreading rails. Telephone advices from the scene an hour after the derailment were that the engine, tender, baggage, express and dining cars and several sleeping cars left the rails. The engine, tender, baggage, express and dining cars turned over on their side and one sleeper is declared to have started to turn over on its side. Mrs. Ballaglia was in this car.

BERLIN ESTIMATES BIG ALLIED LOSSES

Berlin, via Sayville, Oct. 14.—Ninety fresh Anglo-French divisions (about 1,620,000 men) were practically annihilated in the three months and a half of the Somme offensive, the military critic of the semi-official News Agency asserted today.

These divisions were withdrawn and disappeared completely from the battle, he wrote. Fifty-five divisions in consequence of heavy losses, could engage in the combat only twice, fifteen divisions were in action three times and only one remained so intact that it could enter the battle four different times.

Four divisions were beaten so badly that, after the second engagement they had to be sent to fronts where little fighting occurred, but on critical days were recalled and sent to other fronts.

Since the beginning of the offensive 178 divisions (3,184,000 men), partly new and partly filled up, have been launched against the German positions, the military critic stated.

Russian losses from June 1 to Oct. 1, he estimated at about 1,000,000 men, quoting the statement of a Kiev officer in a Swiss newspaper as authority. Some Siberian and Cossack regiments were completely annihilated, and the Fourth Serbian Army corps alone lost between 13,000 and 14,000 men from August 31 to September 3.

CHARGE FRAUDS IN COMING ELECTION

Washington, Oct. 14.—Faced by charges in a dozen states of proposed frauds in the coming election, the department of justice today said it has no basis for arrests in the newest angle of the cases—charges by certain democratic officials that negroes are being taken by hundreds to northern states, particularly Ohio, New York and Indiana.

Officials "closed up" when asked for details of the charges. Chagrined was shown at the department when it was learned that some one had "spilled" information about the charges. Senators Taggart and Kern of Indiana are known to be among democratic office holders who have expressed fear that the negroes are to be used in the election.

William C. Herron, of the justice department, who is handling the cases in the absence of Assistant Attorney General Wallace, refused to comment on the charges.

WOMAN'S SPECIAL FROM EAST DUE AT 1:45 TODAY

Notable Delegation Campaigning for Election of Chas. E. Hughes for President Will Stop in Grants Pass, and Brief Addresses Will Be Made by Women of National Repute Upon Subjects of a Non-Political Nature

The Women's Hughes special train, bearing 30 eminent women from eastern cities who are campaigning throughout the west in the interests of the republican nominee for the presidency of the United States, will arrive in Grants Pass at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. It will remain here for 15 minutes or more, during which time short addresses will be made by some of the ladies aboard. Word comes on ahead that the talks made will not be upon political subjects, as that subject is laid aside on Sunday, but that the addresses will bear upon phases of civic life or improvement, in which some of the women in the party are especially versed.

A delegation of ladies from this city will go to Glendale on the morning train, meeting the special there, and returning to this city with it. On its arrival here it will be met by those who wish to hear what the visitors have to offer, the speaking to take place from the rear coach of the train. The public is invited to gather at the depot grounds at 1:45 to greet the special and its passengers. The personnel of the party includes some of the foremost workers and writers in the eastern cities, among them being the following:

Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mrs. Elliott is herself a distinguished author, having written, among other works, "The San Rosaria Rancho," "Atlanta in the South," "Two in Italy," "Life and Letters of Julia Ward Howe."

Miss Mary Antin, author of "They Who Knock at Our Gates," and other works. Miss Antin was born at Polotsk, Russia. She was educated in the public schools and Girls' Latin school, Boston, and later studied at Barnard college. She is nationally famous as a worker in the immigration field.

Dr. Hazeline Walker, a regular physician, who is looking after the health of the women on the special train.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, sister of Miss Mary Dreier, social welfare worker. Mrs. Robins is a social

MILITANCY OF WILSON SUPPORTERS LANDS PORTLAND WOMAN IN JAIL

Portland, Oct. 14.—Dr. Marie Equi, local suffrage leader and Wilson partisan, was thrown into jail here this afternoon for heckling the women of the Hughes special train.

When the principal meeting of the Hughes women's special campaign opened in a theater at 3 o'clock, Dr. Equi led the Wilson women in a wild demonstration. Three policemen seized her, dragged her out of the seething crowd, and took her to jail. There, they said, she would have to remain until the Hughes special leaves Portland tonight.

Extra detachments of police were rushed to the theater immediately after Dr. Equi's arrest, when the Wilson women started a wild demonstration. The police finally quieted the crowd and the Hughes speakers started their oratory. Strong Wilson reinforcements remained in automobiles outside the theater waiting for the meeting to adjourn.

SUGAR FACTORY WILL BE MODEL OF CLEANLINESS

Manager Nibley states that the Grants Pass sugar factory will be a model of cleanliness. All the machinery is now being run upon clear water to get it absolutely clean, the factory is swept, dusted and washed from ground floor to top, and there will be absolutely no possibility for contamination of the output. Through use of the improved machinery, Mr. Nibley says that the sugar at no stage of its manufacture is touched by an employee, and with the interior of the factory maintaining a standard of cleanliness equal to that of a hospital, the employees will also be required to meet pretty rigid conditions along the same line. Each man who works within the factory must dress in white, with white cap and canvas shoes. The use of tobacco in any form whatever will be prohibited, and the use of tobacco within the factory will be grounds for immediate dismissal. Sanitary drinking fountains are installed throughout the factory, these being supplied from the well sunk upon the premises. Water from this well will also be used in washing the sugar, no river water being used for this purpose.

BOILERMAKERS TO SETTLE STRIKE

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Two thousand members of the boiler-makers' union who are on strike at the Union Iron works today are of the opinion that the difference will be amicably settled and the men will return to work in a few days. This follows a conference between the boiler-makers' officials, officials of the shipfitters' union and Union Iron works' officials at the mayor's office.

The present strike is peculiar in the fact that the wages, hours, etc., are satisfactory to the men, and they are working under an agreement with their employers that is satisfactory to all.

Offers of the law and order committee of the Chamber of Commerce to supply men to take the places of the striking boiler-makers were declined by the Union Iron works, which prefers to settle the matter with its men alone.

tomobile, bearing Mrs. Katherine B. Edson, of Los Angeles, and Miss Elizabeth Freeman, of Seattle. The "wet" speaker was pressed into service to introduce the ladies.

Dr. Marie Equi, a local suffragist and Wilson supporter, started speaking from a soap box directly across the street. Her crowd drowned Mrs. Edson's first words with cheers for Wilson.

The Hughes crowd was silent, attentive. The Wilson women were noisy and demonstrative. Dr. Equi soon ceased her speech in derision of the so-called "golden special," and assumed the role of yell leader.

Police strove to keep the moving crowds separated while those gathered about Mrs. Edson's machine vainly tried to hear what she said.

More Wilson automobiles, loaded with pretty girls, who scattered democratic literature among the Hughes crowd, wedged into the throng. Police made them move on.

Soon, however, the crowd was too dense for more machines to move. Then the Hughes women attacked in battle formation. Three huge automobiles, loaded with women from the special train drove up and led in cheers for Hughes.

Miss Freeman started speaking while the Hughes women apparently had the upper hand.

When the Hughes machines slowly crawled out of the dense crowd the noisiest street meeting ever held in Portland broke up with a wild mingling of cheers, yells and catcalls.

ROUMANIANS HALT TEUTON INVASION

Battling in Balkans Again Becomes Violent, But King Constantine Still Delays Entrance of Greece in War

London, Oct. 14.—The Roumanians have halted an attempted Austro-German invasion south of the Red Tower pass and have driven the Teutons back for a short distance from the border. Bucharest dispatches today reported that General von Falkenhayn's advance has been checked everywhere along the southern Transylvanian frontier. On the eastern frontier the Germans have been stopped on the Roumanian northern wing and thrown back at some points by strong counter-attacks. Elsewhere the Roumanian resistance is stiffening.

The battles on both allied wings in the Balkans are again becoming more violent. The British are at the outskirts of the city of Seres, already under bombardment, and have cleared the surrounding country of the enemy. On the left wing the Bulgarians have been counter-attacking desperately, but have been unable to bend back the Serbian line.

King Constantine, despite the growth of the Venizelos movement in Greece, continues to delay plans for Greece's entry into the war.

The king told a diplomat, according to Athens correspondents of the Daily Chronicle, that he was convinced the Germans would overrun Roumania within 15 days and that he feared Greece would meet a like fate if she joined the allies.

SIGHT SUBMARINE ON ATLANTIC COAST

New York, Oct. 14.—A westbound submarine was sighted one mile astern of the Danish liner Hellig Olav at 8:30 a. m. yesterday by the White Star line Bovic, which reached this port from Manchester, England, today.

Some of the Bovic's officers believe the submarine was pursuing the Danish vessel. Others were not certain that the Hellig Olav was being chased. The Bovic's captain ordered full steam ahead, and dashed westward at the greatest possible speed to avoid possible attack.

The Hellig Olav left New York Thursday for Copenhagen and other Scandinavian ports, carrying 71 cabin passengers and other passengers in the steerage. She was about 200 miles east of New York when the Bovic saw the submarine near her yesterday. Shipping men saw no reason why she should be attacked, and thought that possibly a German U boat fell across her path, leading the Bovic's officers to believe she was being pursued.

Captain Jones of the Bovic would not discuss the statements of the liner's officers. Captain John Hall, the Sandy Hook pilot, who brought the Bovic in, said that Captain Jones told him he saw only a periscope and that was a mile away. He would have opened fire on the submarine had it offered a larger target, he said.

Tacoma, Oct. 14.—The schooner Watson A. West, which went ashore in the Straits of Fuca during a dense fog yesterday, was floated early today, according to telegraphic advices received by the local weather bureau from Tatoosh.

Continued on page 2)